

We have read many specimens of poerry written at an early age, and many that exhibited great precently of poetre inient, but it has seldom failen to our lot to peruse one containing so much of the discipling pairt of poetry, and so harmoniously falling into delightful measures, as the awest lines which follow.—They were written by a young American cattern at in his sixteenth year, while a so by a young American cattern at in his sixteenth year, while a so phomore in College, and may safely chillenge a comparison with any single effort of genius, composed at the same age, in the English language.

THE LYRE.

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There was a Lyre has said, that hong,
High waving in the summer air,
An angel hand its choult had strong,
And left to breathe its music there. Each wandering broeze that o'er it flow Awoke a wider, sweeter strain, Thun ever shell of Mermaid blaw in coral grottoes of the main. When, springing from the rose's bell,
Where all night long he'd sweetly slept,
The zepayr left the flowery deli,
Bright with the tours, that morning wept; Bright with the tears, that morning wept;
He rose and o'er the trembling Lyre
Waved lightly his soft azure wing;
What touch such music could inspire!
What harp such lays of joy could sing!
The morners of the shaded rills.
The birds that avacetly warbled by,
And the soft echo from the hills.
Were heard not where that harp was nigh. When the last light of fading day Along the bosom of the West, In colors softly mingled lay, While night had darken'd all the rest; There, softer than that fiding light, And sweeter than the lay that rong Wild through the silence of the night As solemn Philomela song. That harp its plaintive murmura sigh'd, Along the dewy breeze of even; So clear and soft they swell'd and died, They seem'd the echo'd songs of Heaven. They seem'd the echo'd songs of Heaver
Bometimes, when all the air was still,
And not the poplar's foliage trembled.
That harp was nightly heard to thrill
With tones, no earthly tones resembled.
And then upon the Moon's pale beams,
Unearthly forms were seen to stray
Whose starty pinnos' trembling gleams
Would oft around the wild harp play. But soon the bloom of summer fledin earth and air it shone no more:
Each flower and leaf fell pale and dead,
While skies their wintry stereness were.

One day, loud blew the northern blast— The tempest's fury raged along— Oh! for some angel, as they pass'd, To shield the harp of heavenly song: It shrick'd—how could it bear the touch,
The cold rude touch of such a storm,
When c'en the zephy seem'd too much
Sometimes, though always light and warm. It loudly shrick'd, but sh! in vain-The savage wind more fiercely blev Once more—it never shrick'd again, For every chord was torn in two. It never thrilled with anguish more,
Though be sten by the wildest blast;
The pang that thus its bosom tore,
Was dreadful—but it was the last.

And though the smiles of summer played Gently upon its shuttered form, And the light zephyrs o'er it stray'd, That Lyre they could not wake or warm. DOMESTIC.

(From the Charlottesville Advacate, July 6) UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

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The session of this institution closed on Thursday last, the 4th inst. The public exercises were conducted in the Rotunda, in the presence of a large and brilliant assemblage, among whom were Gov Campbell, Ex Governor Barbour, the Visitors, Professors, and the Society of the Alumni. An unusually large number of Diplometers best and the society of the Soc mas were bestowed-the evidence of diligence and application on the part of the students. After the College exercises were through, the Society

of Alumni was organized. The Hon R. M. T. Hun-ter, a member of that Society, selected for the purpose, delivered an oration, characterised for great beauty, enlarged views and stirring eloquence. Few productions of the kind have commanded so high and general a feeling of admiration. Many portions of it, indeed, were equal to the finest passages in Burke. The eulogy on Washington, particularly, was eminently felicitous, and thrilled every bosom. We understand the Society has requested a copy of the Address for publication, and te hope the public wish will be gratified.

The Society elected James Bruce, Esq. of Halifax, orator for the next Annual Meeting, and Jas. M. Seddon, Esq. of Richmond, alternate

About 50 members were in attendance; a fine spirit prevailed among them, and the Society, from present indications, bids fair to be the means of d-lightful re-unions to old friends, and of proving a potent auxiliary

After the Oration, the Society particle of an elegant inner prepared by the Faculty. The Governor, Gov. dinner prepared by the Faculty Birbour, the Visitors, and other gentlemen, to the numher of one hundred and hity, were guests. As the wine flowed in, the wit flowed out, and the evening was such that all present would wish the return of many of a si (From the Fredericksburg Herold)

MEETING OF THE ALUMNI.—The exercises incident to the close of the present session of the University were rendered doubly interesting by the presence of a large number of its Alumn. A year since many of them met here and formed a society. On this occasion, they returned to go through its exercises, to hear the oration. and to perfect their rules and regulations. Mr James C. Bruce of Halifax, was elected orator for the next 4th July, and James A. Seddon of Richmond City, his alternate. Among other important propositions which were nate. submitted for consideration, was one to appoint annually committees of three each, to collect useful information upon the subjects of Law, Medicine, Agriculture, Commerce and Manufactures-the same to be reported to the society at its next meeting thereafter; thus concentrating a vast amount of knowledge, and thereby mak ing the society productive of the best results to the The Faculty, in the true spirit of hospitality had re

solved to give their old students an elegant reception. A dinner was therefore provided, and partaken of by the Alumni in common with a number of invited guests. We were pleased to perceive the finest spirit ing among the members of the society. They all seemed to take pride in clustering around the Alma Mater, and frequently expressed their full determination to use everequently expressed their full determination to use every exertion to enhance its interests and add to its usefulness.—The idea of the society seems to please every one so much that the greatest benefits are anticipated from its organization. Already, the necessary qualification of being a graduate in some school of this institution, has become an incitement to greater exertion on the part of its students. VALEDICTORIES -The Jefferson Society, of the Uni-

versity, closed its sittings on the 22d of June, by a vale-dictory from Mr. Alexander Walker of Fredericksburg. The oration (for such it was as much as a valedictory salutation) was received with merited and distinguished The same duty was performed before the Washington

Society on the 25th by Mr. James P Holcombe of Lynchburg. Though our relations to Mr 11. might seem to forbid it in this place, we yet feel constrained to say this Though our relations to Mr H. might seem to effort was as happy as could have been made. The fact is testified to by the applause which fell from the lips of all-applause as unqualified as it was universal.

(From the Collegian)
EXERCISES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VA., On the Fourth of July.

The closing exercises at the University of Virginia were this day held in the Rotunda in the presence of a

large and intelligent audience.
The exercises were opened with a prayer by the Rev D. S Doggett, Chaplain to the University.

Names of the Students who distinguished themselves. at the intermediate and Final Examinations held in the various Schools of the University of Virginia, were then

There are two Examinations during the Session; the figures indicate the Examination at which the Student distinguished himself.

SCHOOL OF ANCIENT LANGUAGES. Junior Latin Ciass.

C. B. Buckner, Lynchburg, 2d. Hugh L Clay, Alabama, 2d. Samuel G. Davis, Lynchburg, 2d. Senior Latin Class. John S. Caskie, Richmond. 2d. George A Harper, Dinwiddie, 1st and 2d. Aaron Jeffery, Nortolk, 2d Thomas Slaughter, Mississippi 21. Samuel G. Davis, Lynchburg, 1st. Francis R. Rives, Albemarle, 1st and 2d. William Sizer, King William, 1st James D. Thornton, Comberland, 1st and 2d. Thomas H Towner, Jefferson, 1st. Richard W. Walker, Alabama, 1st. Scnior Greek Class. Richard B. Gooch, Richmond, 1st. George A Harper, Dinwiddie, 1st, SCHOOL OF MODERN LANGUAGES.

Senior French Class. Charles M Towles, Louisiana, 2d. Junior French Class.
John L. Burruss, Louisa, 2d. Robert A. Coghill, Amherst, 1st. George A. Harper, Dinwiddie, 1st. Francis H. Hill, Madison, 1st. Marcellus V. Lanier, Danville, Va., 1st. Wm Leonard Louisiana, 1st and 2d.
James E McDowelf. Rockbridge, 1st. Thomas F. Perkins, Buckingbam, 1st.

John M. Perry, Albemarle, 23 John S Smith, Leuisa, Ist. James D Thornton, Cumberland, 2d. Richard W. Walker, Alabama, 1st and 2d. Spanish Language.
C. B. Buckner, Lynchburg, 1st. Wm. S. Caldwell, New Orleans, 1st. Robert A Coghill, Amherst, 1st. George A Har, er, Dinwiddie, 1st. Wm Leonard, Louisiana, 1st and 2d. John M Perry, Albemarle, 1st. John S Smith, Louisa, 1st. James D. Thornton, Comberland, 1st. Richard W. Walker, Alabama, 1st. German Lunguage. John Lewis Burruss, Louisa, 1st. Wm L Harris, Tonnessee, 1st. Ralian Language.

Slaughter S Bradioid, Culpeper, 1st. School, of Mathematics. Junior Cluss.
Benjamin J. Barbour, Orange, 1st. Robert A Coghill Amherst, 1st and 2d. John W Clay, Alabama, 1st Samuel G Davis, Lynchburg, 1st. William H. Glascock, Alabama, 1st and 2d. George H. Harper, Dinwiddie, 1st. George H. Harper, Dinwiddie, let. Thomas Y. Henry, Charlotte, 2d. John W. Lambeth, Lynchburg, lst. Nathaniel C. Manson, do. 1st. David S. Read, Halifax, 2d. David S. Read, Habitax, 2d.
Francis R. Rives, Albemarle, 1st and 2d.
William Sizer, King William, 1st.
Joseph A. Shankin, South Carolina, 2d.
John S. Smith, Leuisa, 1st.
James D. Thornton, Cumberland, 1st and 2d.
John R. Wilson, Daneitte, V. 1. John R. Wilson, Danville, Va., 1st. James K. Woodville, Botetourt, 1st. Intermediate Clusses.

Robert L. Brown, Nelson, 2d Robert A. Coghill, Amberst, Ist. William L. Early, Madison, 1st and 2d. William H. Grascock, Alabama, 1st. Hunter H. Marshall, Charlotte, 1st. John S. Minor, Albemarle, 1st. N C Menson, Lynchburg, 1st. Thomas H. Watts, Alabama, 2d. School of Natural Philosophy.

John G Cabell, do 1st.

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Samuel G. Davis, Lynchburg, 1st.

Elisha K. Kane, Philad-lphia, 2d.

John W. Lambeth, Lynchburg, 1st and 2d. Nathaniel C Manson, do 1st J. A Shanklin, South Carolina, 2d. Chapman J Stuart, Richmond, 1st. Thomas Slaughter, Mississippi, 1st. Isanc & Watkins Charlotte, 1st and 2d. Geology and Mineralogy - one Examination. John B Balewin, Staunton. John L. Burruss, Louisa. William P Du Val, Florida. William L Early, Madison. Elisha K Kane, Philadelphia. Thomas H Watts, Alabama Thomas L Walker, Albemarle. James A. Waddell, Staunton. SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY. Robert L. Brown, Nelson, 2d. John D Butler, Hanover, 2d. William S. Caldwell, New Orleans, 1st. Richard S. Gambill, Harrisonburg, 2d.

William J Harris Powhatan, 1st. William Leonard, Louisiana, 2d. Thomas F Perkins, Buckingham, 2d. George F Pitts, Kentucky, 1st. Price M. Watson, Albemarle, 1st. Austin H Wright, Richmond, 1st. CLASS OF MATERIA MEDICA. John G. Cabell, Richmond, 1st. Benjamin F. Eppes, Sussex, 1st. 1st and 2d. Richard D Field. do 1st and 2 Thomas T. Hogg, Mason, 1st Robert S Jackson, Augusta, 1st. Robert M. Jennings, Cumberland, 2d. Sam I O Seruggs, Alabama, 2d SCHOOL OF ANATOMY AND SURGERY. Marcus L. Armistead, Petersburg, 2d.

John D. Butler, Honover, 2d Richard D. Field Sussez, 1st and 2d Richard H. Gumbill, Harrisonburg, 2d. Thomas T. Hogg, Mason, 1st. George B. Hughes, Cumberland, 2d. Wm. H l'Anson, Petersburg. 2d. Robert M Jennings, Camberland. 2d. John R. Pettus, Lunenburg, 1st and 2d. George E Pitts, Kentucky, 2d. Thomas D. Shelton, Goochland, 1st. Reuben P. Thomas, Buckingham, 2d. Thomas L. Wa ker, Albemarle, 2d. SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.

John D. Butler, Hunover, 1st and 2d. Benjamin F Eppes, Sussex, 1st. Richard D Field, do 1st and 2d. Thomas F. Hogg, Mason, 1st. Robert S. Jackson, Augusta, 1st and 2d. W. H. l'Anson, Petersburg, 1st and 2d Robert M Jennings, Cumberland, 1st. John R. Petins, Lunenburg, 1st and 2d Thomas L. Waiker, Al emarle, 1st and 2d.

SCHOOL OF MORAL PHILOSOPHY. Senior and Junior Ethics Lawrence W. Archer, South Carolina, 2d. John F Hammond, do James Morris, Louisa, 2d. Junior Class. James Morris, Louiss 2d. Seniur Class. Lawrence W. Archer, South Carolina.

SCHOOL OF LAW. Juntar Cass John D. Bracey, Alabama, 1st and 2d. John Critcher, Jr., Westmoreland, 1st. Willis J. Dance, Powhatan, 1st. James Alfred Jones, Mecklenburg, 1st and 2d. Henry C. Mayer, Baltimore, 14t. Thomas Slaughter, Mississippi, 2d. William W. Townes, Petersburg, 2d. James H Tuel, District Columbia, 1st Alexander Walker, Fredericksburg 2d. Diplomas were then delivered by the Chairman, to the following Students, who had been admitted by the Faculty to graduate in the several Schools mentioned:

SCHOOL OF ANCIENT LANGUAGES. John W Ciay, Alabama, Ro ert A Coghill, Amberst, Muscoe R H Garnett, Essex. W H Gluscock, Alabama Hunter H. Marshall, Charlotte. Joseph A Shanklin, South Carolina. James A Waddell, Staunton. In the Latin Language and Literature. Charles H. Barksdale, Charlotte John Staige Davis. University of Va. R B Gooch, Richmond Marcellus V. Lanier, Danville, Va. Carter P Johnson, Richmond. Francis R Rives, Albemarle. John S. Smith, Lonisa. James D Thornton,

SCHOOL OF MODERN LANGUAGES. French Language and Literature. Charles H Barksdate, Charlotte Benjamin J Barbour, Orange William S Caldwell, New Orleans. John Staige Davis, University Richard B Gooch, Richmond Muscoe R H Garnett, Essex M H Glascock, Alabama George F Harrison, Cumberland Carter P Johnson, Richmond Aaron J. ffrey, Nortolk John C Mereduh, Louisa James Morris, do Francis E Morancy, Louisiana Peter B Prentis, Nansemond William M Pitts, New Orleans George F Pitts, Kentucky Francis R Rives Albemarle John Prosser Tabb, Gloucester Isaac R Watkins, Charlotte Charles D Wharton, Goochland

Thomas H Watts, Alabama.

John A Washington, Mount Vernon Spinish Language and Literature.
John M Clay, Alabama John Staige Davis, University Richard B Go.ch, Richmond William II Glascock, Alabama George F Harrison, Cumberland Carter P Johnson, Cumberland John C Meredith, Louisa James Morris, do Hunter H Marshall, Charlotte Francis R Rives, Albemarle CRG Staughter, Charlottesville

Isaac R. Watkins, Charlotte Charles D Wharton, Goochland German Language and Literature. George W Bimtermann, University Muscoe R H Garnett, Essex Samuel Saunders, Lunenburg
School of Mathematics. John B Baldwin, Staunton Charles H Barksdale, Charlotte John S. Caskie, Richmond Henry C Cabell, do John Staige Davis, University Muscoe R H Garnett, Essex William L. Harris, Tennessee William H Jones, Mecklenburg Carter P Johnson, Richmond William W Roper, Richmond George W Randolph, Albemarle Chapman J Stuart, Richmond Charles R G Slaughter, Charlottesville Isaac R Warkins, Charlotte

School of MIXED MATHEMATICS.
Richard W. Bushnell, Rockingham School of NATURAL PHILOSOPHY.

John B Baldwin, Staunton John L Burruss, Louisa Robert L Brown, Nelson John Critcher, Jr, Westmoreland Lewis W Cabell, Buckingham

Willie J. Dance, Powhetan William L Early, Madison William L Harris, Tennessee William H Jones, Mecklenburg James Alfred Jones, do John S Minor, Albemarle James Morris, Louisa George W Randolph, Albemarle Charles R G Slaughter, Charlottesville Samuel Saunders, Lunenburg James A Waddell, Staunton Thomas II Watts, Alabama School, of Civil Esgisfering.
John W Lambeth, Lynchburg William L Harris, Tennesse

Nathaniel C Manson, Lynchburg Samuel Saunders, Lunenburg School of Chamstry.

Jonathan A.J. Bishop, Charlottesville John L Burruss, Louisa Richard W Bushnell, Rockingham Benjamin J Barbour, O-ange Lewis W Cabell, Buckingham Eugene Davis, University Donald M Harrison, Amelia Wm H l'Anson, l'etersburg Wm Siz-r. King William Chapman J Smart Richmond Wm M Swoope, Augusta Lewis Turner, Louisa

Graduates in the School of Medicine, with the title of Doctor of Medicine." Robert M Anderson John H Bell, Rockbridge Jonathau A J Bishop, Charlottesville Wm S R Brockenbrough, Hanover Charles Carter Levin S Joynes, Accomac Wm Q Johnson, Louisa James H Minor, Albemarle George W. Morries, New Kent Wm H Phillips, Albemarle Wm P Rend, Amherst Robert A Scruggs, Buckingham Win W Swoope, Augusta Thomas Woodley, Isle of Wight Austin H Wight, Richmond Frederich D Wheelweight, Westmoreland Price M Watson, Albemarle

SCHOOL OF MORAL PHILOSOPHY. Benjamin J. Barbour, Orange William P Bayly, Accomac Richard W Bushwell, Rockingham Henry C Cabell, Richmond Willis J Dance, Powhatan Eugene Davis, University William P Du Val, Florida Richard B Gooch, Richmond Donald M Harrison, Amelia James P Holcombe, Lynchburg James Altred Jones, Mecklenburg Augustus E Maxwell, Alabama Francis E Morancy, Louisiana William L Pitts, New Orleans Robert R Prentis, Nansemond Samuel Saunders, Lunenburg James R Sneed, Georgia John R Stapler, do Lewis Turner, Louisa John A Washington, Mount Vernon Charles D Wharton, Goochland Littleton W T Wickham, Richmond

SCHOOL OF LAW. Peter Carr. Albemarle Clement C Clay, Jr, Alabama Thomas O Dabney, King William Robert A Johnson, Kentucky Robert Patterson, Philodelphia Henry Spencer, Charlotte Robert H Whitfield, Isle of Wight Proficients in Medical Jurisprudence. John B Baldwin, Staunten John G Cabell, Richmond William L Early, Madison Matthew M Harrison, Brunswick William H l'Anson, Petersburg John R Stapler, Georgia Thomas L Walker, Albemarle Proficients in Political Economy. William P Bayly, Accounsek Richard W Bushrell, Rockingham John D Bracy, Alabama Henry C Cabell, Richmond Willis J Dance, Powhatan Wm P Du Val, Florida James A Jones, Mecklenburg Thomas B Jordan, Georgia

James Morris, Louisa James R Snred, Georgia John A Washington, Mount Vernon Thomas II Watts, Alabama Littleton W T Wickham, Richmond Littleton W.T. Wickham, Richmond
The following Students, having graduated in the
Schools of Ancient Languages, Modern Languages,
Mathematics, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry and Moral Philosophy, the degree of Master of Arts, the high
est honor awarded by the University, was conferred by
the Faculty:
R.W. Bushnell, Rockingham

Engene Davis, University Donald M Harrison, Amelia James Alfred Jones, Mecklenburg Samuel Saunders, Lunenburg Charles D Wharton, Goodhland

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE The Annual Commencement at this institution took place on the 4th inst. as usual. At half past ten o'clock, A M, the procession moved from the College to the Episcopal Church, in the following order: The two volunteer companies of the town, under the

command of Capts Armistead and Durley. The Visitors of the College. The President and Professors The Graduates of the present session. The Students generally.

On entering the Church, the exercises commenced by music, and an appropriate prayer from the Rev. William

Hudges, Pastor of the Church. Orations were then delivered by the following gentlemen: 1 William M Overton, A B, of Lunenburg, on the Probable Fate of our Institutions 2 John A Coke, A B, of Williamsburg, on the Progress of the U S

3 Richard Ivanhoe Cocke, L. B. of Powhstan, on the Former Character and Present Condition of Virginia.

4 Benjamin Blake Minor, L. B, of Spottsylvania, on the circumstances which contribute to the Rise of Great Men from Obscurity. 5 Thomas Blackwell, A B, of Lunenburg, on the Probable Influence of the United States on the Destiny of

the World, together with a Valedictory Address to the Patrick Henry Society.

After the Orations were concluded, the President proceeded to confer the degree of A B upon the following gentlemen: Thomas Blackwell of Lunenburg;

John B Carey of Hampton; John A Coke of Williamsburg; William II Fitzhugh of Stafford; Benjamin F Garrett of Williamsburg; Henry Harrison of Charles City; James B Jones of Chesterfield Alexander Junes of Chesterfield: Charles W Montague of Gloucester; William M Overton of Lunenburg; Edmund Randolph of Amelia; Julian C Ruthin of Petersburg And the degree of L B on the following gentlemen:

Herbert A Claiborne, jr, of the city of Richmond; Richard Ivanhoe Cocke of Powhatan; William W Crump of the city of Richmond; Thomas B Donnelly of Williamsburg; Washington Greenhow of the city of Richmond; Edward Gresham of King & Queen; J Warren Griggsby of Rockbridge; Benjamin Blake Minor of Spottsylvania; John Poindexter, jr, of Louisa. Austin M Trible of Essex. Certificates of proficiency, under the College scal, were then awarded to the following gentlemen:

Benjamin E Booth of Surry, Junior Mathematics.

James F. Brooks of Richmond, Chemistry.
Thomas H. Bullock of Lynchburg, Junior Moral Course, Chemistry and National Law Nathaniel C Cocke of Prince George, History, Natural Philosophy, Mathematics and Metaphysics. Walter W Coke of Williamsburg, Chemistry and Na-George P Coleman of Williamsburg, Junior Moral

Course, Chemistry, Natural Philosophy and National Daniel A Daly of Mecklenburg, Natural Philosophy and Engineering.
W. R. Drinkard of Petersburg, Mathematics and Na-G R Dupuy of Petersburg, 1st half Junior Moral Course, Junior Mathematics, Chemistry and National

Charles J Fox of King & Queen, Metaphysics. John H Fox of York, History and National Law.
William W Glenn of Baltimore, Junior Mathematics and National Law William H Gwathmey of King William, History, Political Economy and Metaphysics.

James Hamilton of North Carolina, Junior Moral

Thomas Harrison of Sussex, Junior Moral Course. Chemistry, National Law, Mathematics, and Engineer W S Hawkins of North Carolina, Chemistry. A Hill of Petersburg, History. A L Jarvis of Mathews, Chemistry. William R Johnston of Fredericksburg, Junior Ma-

Course, Chemistry, National Law and Metaphysics

Edmund W Jones of N Carolina, National Law. Warner T Jones of Gloucester, Political Economy and Metaphysics Benjamin Irby of Nottoway, History, Chemistry, Ma thematics and Metaphysics

J. W. Irby of Rottoway, Junior Mathematics and Na-John B Kercheval of Hampshire, Junior Moral Course

and Metaphysics.
Robert McCandlish of Williamsburg, Junior Mo

D. E. Mence of Dinwiddle, 1st half Junior Moral Course, Chemistry, Mathematics and Engineering
G C Medley of Halifax, Junior Moral Course, National
Law, Political Economy and Metaphysics
John Minge of Charles City, Junior Moral Course, Junior Mathematics, Chemistry, National Law and Engineering. John E Moore of Brunswick, History.

Edward C Murdaugh of Williamsburg, History, Chemistry and National Law.
George U Nottinglam of Northampton, Junior Moral Course, Chemistry, National Law and Mathematics A L Pegran of Dinwisdie, Junior Moral Course, Chemistry and National Law W R Purce of Wilhausburg, Junior Meral Course, Junior Mathematics, Natural Philosophy and National

David W Pitts of Alabama, History. William G Pollard of King William, Junior Moral Course, Chemistry and National Law. Winston Radford of Lynchburg, Chemistry, Natural Philosophy and Engineering James H Rawlings of Spottsylvania, Junior Moral

Course, Chemistry, National Law and Mathematics.
John W Reins of Richmond, Engineering
G W Richardson of Richmond, Junior Moral Course,
National Law, Political Economy and Metaphysics Powham Robertson of Richmond, Junior Moral Course, National Law and Mathematics.

William Robinson of King & Queen, Natural Philo sophy William II Scott of Georgia, Junior Moral Course

and Memphysics.
W B Seawell of Gloncester, Junior Moral Course, Chemistry, National Law and Metaphysics Churchill Semple of Williamsberg, Junior Moral Course, Junior Mathematics, Chemistry and National William H Sims of Halifax, Junior Moral Course,

Chemistry, Natural Philosophy and Metaphysics T L Skinner of North Carolina, Junior Moral Course, Junior Mathematics, National Law and Engineering Jabez S Smith of Petersburg, Junior Moral Course, Junior Mathematics Orlando M Smith of Lunenburg, Junior Moral Course,

Chemistry and National Law.
Sydney Smith of York, Junior Mathematics and Che-John B Stanard of Fredericksburg, Junior Moral

Course, Junior Mathematics, Chemistry and Engineering. William B Taylor of Surry, Natural Philosophy and Mathematics.

James B Turner of North Carolina, History

Th S Watson of Louisa, 1st half Junior Moral Course, National Law, Mathematics, Political Economy and Memphysics Wm C Williams of Richmond, Junior Moral Course, Junior Mathematics, Chemistry and National Law.

LY Winder of York, History.
William P Word of North Carolina, Junior Moral Course, Junior Mathematics, Chemistry and National John J Wright of Essex, 1st half Junior Moral Course and Metaphysics.

The Hon Richard Fletcher, of Boston, has resigned his seat in the next Congress.

Among the passengers in the Liverpool which sailed on Saturday, we observe the names of Wentworth Pierce, Esq. of this place, Major Gwynn, of N. C., and Professor George Tucker, of the Virginia University

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The Blood has hitherto been considered by Empiricks and others, as the great regulator of the human system, and such is the devotedness of the adherents to that errogen doctring. That they content themselves with the

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HIIS agreeable and beautiful Watering Place is now
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of the last year being found insufficient for the number of visiters, extensive additions have been made to the buildings, and the whole establishment otherwise improved and embellished. Besides the Warm Baths, which will be much improved, large Floating Boths are being constructed, calculated to lurnish the most delightful river bathing both for ladies and gentlemen. "he surpassing beauty of these Springs, situated on a great bend of the majestic Shenandoah River, at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountain, as well as the long established superiority of the waters, need not again be more than adverted to. These, together with its great

facility of access from Baltimore, Philadelphia, the District, &c., by Railroad and Canal, render it one of the most agreeable, healthful and convenient resorts during the heats of Summer.
Competent Managers, Servants, Music, Pleasure and Fishing Boats, &c, are provided, and the Company as-sure the public that no effort or expense will be spared

to render their Establishment equal to any other, either for genteel accommodation, rational amusement, or healthful enjoyment.

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These Springs are reached in a day's ride from Baltimore or Washington, by the Railroad to Charlestown, from which place comfortable Coaches with safe drivers and horses, belonging to the Company, will convey travel lers to the Springs, a distance of 5 miles over an easy road and through a most beautiful and feetile coaches. read and through a most beautiful and fertile country, arriving there before sunset.

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In all cases of Pain or Weakness, whether it be chronic or recent, whether it be deafness or pain in the side, whether it arise from constitutional or from some imme-diate cause, whether it be from internal or external injury, it will be cured by persevering in the use of these

This principle of purging with Brandeth's Pills, removes nothing but the useless and decayed particles from the body—the morbid and corrupt humors of the blood; those humors which cause disease-they impede the functions of the liver when they settle upon that organ, and which, when they settle upon the muscles, produce rheumatism; or, upon the nerves, produce gout; or, upon the lungs, produce consumption; or, upon the intestines, costiveness; or, upon the lining of the blood vessels, apo-plexy and paralysis, and all the train of disorders so meancholy to the sufferer and all who behold them. Yes, purging these humors from the body is the true

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when constant exercise cannot be used FROM ANY Therefore, in order to protect the public against the in-roads of such impositions, and to secure them the benethe fountain of life, are kept free from those impurities which would prevent its steady current ministering to health. Thus morbid humors are prevented from becoming mixed with it. It is nature which is thus assisted through the means and outlets which she has provi-ded for herself. Certificates of Cure by the Brandreth Pills.

DYSESTERY CURED! During the month of August last, Joshua H. Shields was violently attacked with a most dangerous Dysenter.

The passages were of the most found and alarming was violently attacked with a most dangerous invented that comes within the knowledge of Dr. Erans, or any of his agents, where the Counterfeit Medicines are purchased or rended, he will give them the earliest public notice of the imposition. Already have proceedings both civil and criminal been instituted against sectral Druggists who relief, he was induced, by the suggestion of a neighbor, have been detected, and their names will be laid before the proceedings by the ERANDRETH PILLS; but so weak had he seems by the UNNATURAL evacuations of his discovered by the suggestion of his discovered by the suggestion of the country. after having taken a dose of the pills, he received al-most immediate relief, and continued to take them until they had effected a perfect cure. If any individuals are inclined to doubt the correctness of the above certificate. in every particular, they are respectfully referred to Mr. J. It Shields, Hopkinsville, Christian County, Ken-

October 12, 1238.

Dysperma Cureb! B. Brandeth, M. D., Dear Sir: For the benefit of my fellow sufficers, I wish you to publish the particulars of my case. You know when I was in Louisville list spring, I did not expect to live long; my bones were almost protrading through my flesh. Flatulency, heart-burn, and loss of sleep had reduced me to a skeleton. had heard much of your pills, but I did not believe that they, or any thing else, would core me; however, as you know, I bought a box and took them, since which time, I have taken six boxes, and I now take great pleasure in saying that I enjoy an excellent state of health, and that I can perform more labor and endure more fatigue than I have been able to do for years previous to my taking your medicine. WM. THOMPSON, taking your medicine. W. T. THOMPSON, September 29, 1838. Taylor creek, Hardin co., Ky.

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full directions. The following gentlemen have been appointed agents for the sale of Brandreth's Polls: J. M. Royall, Shock, e Hill, Richmond, Va. Haskins and Libby, Rocketts. Z. Hall, Manchester Montague & Jesse, Owen Hill, Middlesex co., Va.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, June 29, 1839. HE Board of Visitors of the Virginia Military In-stitute to be established at Lexington in the couny of Rockbridge, have notified the Governor that the nstitute will go into operation the 11th day of Novem-

FICATE.

(Signed) B. BRANDRETH, M. D. 8-laftif

The Board will re assemble at Lexington on the 10th day of September next, for the purpose of receiving and considering applications for admission. They have adopted as preliminary qualifications for admission, that applicants shall furnish satisfactory written testimonials of good moral character; that they are well instructed in reading, writing and the four ground rules of arithmetic, including vulgar and decimal fractions, and that they are between the ages of 16 and 25.

The Governor, considering it important to the people of the State, directs public notice of the foregoing to be given. Persons desiring further information are referred to the Act of the last session establishing the Institute-

page 17. By order of the Governor.

WM. H. RICHARDSON,

July 2 [16-w4w] Secretary Commonwealth.

DUCATION.—The second session of the Male School taught at my house by Mr. Charles May, will commence 15th July. One or two additional boarders can be accommodated.

Terms.—Board per session of 5 months

Tuition for Latin, Greek and French per session

15 Do. for English Branches, such as Mathematics, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonomotry, History, English Grammar, Geography with the use of Glober, Philosophy, Chemistry, &c., per session

Painville, Amelia, July 9 [18—w2w] JOHN T. JETER.

CHEAP MUSIC. PAHE largest collection of Music ever offered for sal in this State may be selected from, at the store the Subscriber, who is now enabled to sell at the Phila delphia and New York wholesale and retail prices. P. H. TAYLOR

Piano Forte and Music Store opposite the Lanks. FARMERS' BANK OF VIRGINIA. HE Board has declared a Dividend of six dollars of each share of the old stock, payable on or after

J. G BLAIR, Cuzzher the 15th mst. July 2, 1839 Mammath Blute Silk Worm Eggs

HE subscriber has remaining unsold a few thousand Edgs, of the celebrated kind, at his residence near the Virginia Baptist Seminary. Persons who wish to get the genuine kind had better make early applica-tion. JAMES O: BREEDEN. CARRIAGES! CARRIAGES!

THE Subscribers, at their Coach Manufactory, e. ner of E and 9th streets, have now on hand, their own manufacture, a very superior and hands in assorting nt of Couches Chariottees, Barouches, Bugge and Salkies, with harness to match, which they will as low as work of the same quality can be purchased in this city or elsewhere. Those in want will pleacall and examine them. Also, several good Second-hand Carringes, Barenches

and Gigs, for sale law; and an assertment of Palent Fly Nets for saudle and barness horses.
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FAUQUIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.
THE crowds that have visited these Springs, and the general satisfaction expressed, have encouraged the Company to make extensive improvements sin the last season. te jast season.

Besides enlarging the accommodations very much

other respects, the former Bath House will be touch greatly improved, and formished with a copious supply of hot and cold Sulphor and Free Stone Water, and new and elegant edifice, upon the most approved; will be ready by the 1st of July, and be equal, hoped, to any Bathing Establishment in our Coun Without pretending to vie with the unequalled War Spring Bath, the temperature of that celebrated found is at the option of the visitors, either in the centre plu-ing bath, or in the 14 private rooms which surround the whole being enclosed within the Octagon Goldexterior, whose minarets and spires indicate the determ nation of the company to please the fancy and gratity tastes of the invalids, as well as the votacies of please The extraordinary virtues of the waters, proved in merous instances-the salubrity of the country area in full view of the mountains, supplying the fin meats, vegetables and fruits-its ready access to the s-board, being within 50 miles of the District of Colon bia and 35 of Fredericksburg-the elegant ball road orned with new magnificent chandelers and reson

ing with the strains of a most delightful band of a sic-the extensive buildings-the noble portico-the proved grounds and shady walks, refreshed with d'eau, present attractions to the people which it will a overlook. To secure the best wines, liquors, attendants and sec vants, every attention has been paid. The roads have been improved. A costly bridge over the Rappahannek within a few hundred yards of the Spring, is in rapid

progress to completion. New and elegant stages run daily between Washing ton City and the Springs, leaving each place early inti-morning, and arriving at the Springs at 4 o'clock, and at Washington in time for the Baltimore cars of the same This line continues to Louisa Courthouse data branching at Orange Courthouse and running them to Charlottesville. It leaves the Springs at 5 in the morning, and runs that evening to Louisa Courthouse and Charlottesville.

There will also be a daily line from Frederickshing

to the Springs, and thence tri weekly to Winchester The Springs will be ready for the reception of company on the 15th of June. On the 4th of July, the Declaration of Independence will be read, and at the expectation of the Company, Mr. June S. Pendleton the distinguished delegate from Rappahannock, has co sented to deliver an Oration. The Music and the Dance On the first Tuesday in September, the Races tel-

place over the Victoria Course, within half a mile of the The terms will be as follows: Board per week \$10 per month \$35; for two months \$65; for the season, ere ing the 1st October, \$80. Servants and children, under 12 years of age, half price. Per day \$2; Breakfast and

Supper 50 cents each; Dinner 75 cents; Lodging 50 cts Horse, per day, 62 1 2 cents; per week \$4; per month The subscriber has been appointed Superintendent and trusts that he will be able to give general satisfaction
May 24 [5-tr] DANIEL WARD May 24 [5-11]

MEDICAL COLLEGE, IS RICHMOSD, VA. THE next Winter Term of Lectures in the Medical Department of Hampden Sydney College, at Rica mond, will commence on MONDAY, Oct 21st, 1830 and continue until the last of February following. AUGUSTUS L. WARNER, M. D., Professor of Surgery and Surgical Anatomy.

JOHN CULLEN, M. D., Professor of Theory and

TH JOHNSON, M. D , Professor of Anatomy and Physiology.
L. W. CHAMBERLAYNE, M. D., Professor of Management of Manage teria Medica and Therapeutics.
R. L. BOHANNAN, M. D., Professor of Obstreuts

and the Diseases of Women and Children. SOCRATES MAUPIN, M. D., Professor of Che. nistry and Pharmacy.
The College Infirmary, attached to the College Build ing, has been in successful operation for the last eight

months, and furnishes constantly a number of intening Medical and Surgical cases-to which the student has access at all hours.

The College Infirmary, together with the Alms House, Peniterolary and Armory, (which are under the charge of two of the Professors,) will afford the student an op-portune of witnessing the various diseases incident to a Southern climate. The abundance of materials for

Anatomical purposes, and the reduced price at which they are furnished, will enable the student to acquire a intimate knowledge of the Anatomy of the human bed and the use of Surgical Instruments. During the last Winter Course of Lectures, from the number of Surgical Cases admitted into the Infirmation the Professor of Surgery was enabled to exhibit beto

the class, nearly all the important Surgical operation upon the lizing subject; and from the growing paper larity of the Infirmary, there is reason to believe the hereafter the Surgical Cases in the House, will great increase Good Board, including fuel, lights, servants' attenance, &c , can be obtained in this city for four dollar

per week. We are authorized to state that a full Course of Le tores in this Institution will be received as equivalent to one in the following Medical Schools: University Pennsylvania; Jefferson Medical College of Philadelp Medical College of the State of South Carolina; Ira-

sylvania University, Lexington, Ky; University of Ma ryland, &c., &c.
The Professor of Anatomy will open the Dissection Rooms of the College on the first of October.
AUG'S L. WARNER, M. D. Dean of the Medical Fuently Richmond, May 24th, 1839. 5-6m AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY

Office No. 19, South Street, Bultimore CAPITAL PAID IN, TWO MILLIONS OF DOLLARS THE President and Trustees of this Company receive Money on Deposite, on which interest will be a lowed; make Insurances on Lives, grant Annuries and Endowments, and receive and manage Trusts of every description which may be committed to their charge

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